

Lame-Duck Session Busy on Special Items

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 The 1966 regular budget session has now been recessed until early March to permit the Senate Finance and the Assembly Ways and Means committees to review the mammoth \$4.6 billion budget for 1966-67 in detail. In the meantime, we are continuing with the special session which the Governor convened to Valentine's Day. The proclamation calling

the special session included 22 topics. Leaders of both parties are predicting, however, that many more will be added to the list before the session closes. Despite the pressures imposed on all our members by the June primary election, most observers feel that the special session will be lengthy. The Assembly Majority Leader has publicly predicted that the budget bill will not be passed within the time limit set for

the budget session by the Constitution, which will mean that it will be automatically added to the special agenda. THE 22 ITEMS cover a wide range of legislative matters. Several relate to problems created by the Watts riots of last summer. One topic calls for enactment of legislation to provide for the employment of additional teachers to reduce school class size to a maximum of 25

pupils in areas of acute poverty. Another would provide for consolidation of state and local community-level services centralized service centers in poverty areas. A third would impose criminal penalties for the possession or use of incendiary devices, such as molotov cocktails, and for interference with policemen or firemen when they are acting in line of duty. Another matter on our agenda would deal with court

action arising either from Watts-type riots or Berkeley demonstrations. It calls for enabling legislation to permit courts to operate efficiently when they are called upon to deal with mass arrests. IN ANOTHER legislative area, one call item proposes that two state bond issues be approved to go on the ballot in 1966 elections. The first would provide \$280 million for construction of new higher education buildings. The

second would authorize the issue of an additional \$260 million for school construction loans to local districts. Metropolitan transit financing is the subject of another agenda item. Both the Southern California and the Bay Area rapid transit districts are having difficulties in financing their construction programs, and legislative assistance is needed. HIGHWAY safety is another matter demanding the at-

tention of both our houses. To enable better policing and control of drunk driving, it is proposed that the law be changed to require "implied consent" to the giving of drunk driving tests as a condition for the issuance or re-issuance of a driver's license. Highway beautification through tighter control of billboards and auto junkyards is the subject of another item on our list.

just a few of the proposals we must consider in the special session, the magnitude of our task should be evident. Leaders of both parties in both houses have publicly recognized that the session will be really tough. All of us will have to work hard and long to work out acceptable legislation. And hanging constantly over our heads will be the ominous difficulties involved in working out the budget and taxes to pay for it.



IN HUNGARY... The classic pose of a Magyar woman and her child is from the film "The People of Hungary," which will be shown in the El Camino College Campus Theater Monday at 8 p.m. The film is the work of Gene Wiancko, who specializes in recording life in the countries skirting the Iron Curtain.

'People of Hungary' Slated at El Camino

Gypsies, artists, peasants and fishermen are a part of the world depicted in Gene Wiancko's color film "The People of Hungary." The film-story will be shown in the El Camino College Campus Theater, Monday at 8 p.m. "The People of Hungary" is a single story of a great race of people and the beautiful land in which they live. Hundreds of living moments have been filmed to catch the character of the Hungarians.

photographer-lecturer Wiancko explained. Wiancko has specialized in films portraying countries which skirt the Iron Curtain. Among motion pictures which he has produced recently are, "A New Yugoslavia," "Romania," and "Mysteries of the Balkan World." "So far as I know, 'The People of Hungary' is the only film of its kind. After five months of negotiations with Hungarian officials, and with permission from the United States State Department, I entered Hungary with my cameras," Wiancko reports.

Students To Meet At Harbor

More than 300 delegates will convene tomorrow at Harbor College for the bi-annual Area III California Junior College Student Government Conference.

With music recorded in Hungary, Wiancko takes his audience from Roman conquests to the "Beloved City" of Budapest today.

Navy League Session Set Tomorrow

The conference is one of several meetings being held throughout the state in preparation for the state conference in San Diego in April. Colleges participating in the Area III meeting include Chaffey, Citrus, East Los Angeles, El Camino, Harbor, Los Angeles City, Metropolitan, Santa Monica City, and Trade Tech.

Rear Admiral William T. Kinsella (Ret.) will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Fatos Vargas Peninsula Council of the Navy League of the United States tomorrow.

Thirteen workshops are planned with such topics as "Organization of Student Government," "Censorship of College Activities," "How Much Authority Should Student Government Have?," and "Student Participation."

The meeting will be held at the Plush Horse with social hour beginning at 8:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30. Admiral Kinsella is project manager for the General Electric Co. Center for Advanced Studies at Santa Barbara. He will discuss the "think tank" business as it applies to military problems. Reservations may be made by calling FR 5-0554.

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